

# The Tech

7-2546

Vol. XLI, No. 15

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1941

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## CHANGES PLANNED FOR FALL

### Dr. Petterssen Is Technology's Newly Appointed Meteorology Head

The appointment of Dr. Sverre Petterssen as head of the department of Meteorology was announced Sunday in the list of staff promotions and appointments at the Institute for the next academic year. Dr. Petterssen, who since 1939 has been acting head of the long-established course in meteorology, which now becomes a separate department, will succeed Professor Carl Gustaf A. Rossby, who has been on an extended leave of absence as assistant chief of the United States Weather Bureau in charge of research. Professor Rossby will resign to join the faculty of the University of Chicago.

Faculty promotions to the rank of professor include Hoyte C. Hottel, Dr. Thomas K. Sherwood, and Dr. Harold C. Weber, all of the department of Chemical Engineering; Dr. Ernest H. Huntress, department of Chemistry and Dr. Julius A. Stratton, department of Physics.

#### Associate Professors Appointed

Members of the Faculty advanced to the rank of associate professors are Dr. Samuel C. Collins, Dr. Arthur R. Davis, Dr. Gerhard Dietrichson, Dr. Robert C. Hockett, Dr. Nicholas A. Milas, and Charles M. Wareham, all of the department of Chemistry; and Dr. Robert S. Harris and Dr. Marshall W. Jennison of the department of Public Health.

Promoted to the rank of assistant professor are Joseph A. Bergantz, department of Chemical Engineering; Dr. Alfred H. Clifford, department of Mathematics; Lyman M. Dawes, Dr. Arthur E. Fitzgerald and James E.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Half Of Carnival Bonds Are Sold \$.85 Tickets Go On Sale Next Monday In Building Ten Lobby

With the bond issue scheduled to finance the annual All-Tech Carnival already half sold, Walter S. Eberhard, '42, president of the 5:15 Club, announced last night that tickets, priced at eighty-five cents per couple, will go on sale Monday, April 7, in the main lobby of Building 10. Sales will continue daily from 12 to 2 P.M.

The carnival, scheduled for Saturday, April 26, will be held in Walker Memorial, with dancing scheduled to last from 8 to 12 P.M. in Morss Hall. Games of the usual carnival type will be played in the various rooms of Walker.

The fifty bonds which are as yet unsold will remain on sale in Building 10. These bonds, priced at \$1.00 each, will return investors interest at the rate specified by a profit rate graph concocted by the committee.

### Colored Movies On Sailing To Be Shown On April 9

To create interest in sailing this spring the Nautical Association is planning to show a series of movies in Huntington Hall, Room 10-250, on Wednesday afternoon, April 9 at 5:00 P.M. This movie will supplement the spring shore school which was completed recently.

In full color the films show the activities of the sailing team in past years, including some of the races with Technology competitors. These pictures are shown annually and also at freshman camp.

#### Department Head



Dr. Sverre Petterssen, who will take over the direction of the Institute's new course in Meteorology in September.

### Dramashop Play Is Melodrama With Trimmings

Distinguished gentlemen in stovepipes and derbys, matrons with their bonnets and bustles, and excited dandies and their dates crowded ye olde Elizabeth Peabody Playhouse on bank of ye Charles last Friday and Saturday eves, for the appearance of a thrilling melodrama, "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

After the horses and carriages were safely stabled by the groom, the gentlemen had deposited their firearms and purchased their peanuts at the door, and the young folks had settled themselves comfortably for the evening, a hush fell—I beg your pardon, a peanut fell.

As Joe stumbled into the wicked den of Slade, only one or two sympathetic peanuts came his way, and these averted their eyes at the sight of his rimmed eyes and bloated beer-belly. Joe was soon rescued from his fate by his ever faithful little daughter, Mary, who with her entreating hands outstretched begged, "Father, Dear Father, Come Home with Me Now."

But Joe's weakness soon over-

(Continued on Page 4)

### Camera Club Sees Eastman Movie

Eastman Kodak's film "Highlights and Shadow" was the main attraction at the meeting of the M.I.T. Camera Club last Wednesday night in Room 4-270. After the meeting Arthur T. Weinberger, '41, president of the society, announced the Second Annual Camera Club Salon.

It was also announced at the meeting that Professor Lawrence B. Anderson of the architecture department, Mr. Henry B. Kane, director of the alumni fund, and Mr. Frank H. Conant of the Technology Photo Service will be the judges at the annual salon. There will be four classes, still life, action and candid, scenes, and portrait in which prints may be submitted. Prints must be at least 5 x 7 inches and mounted on standard 16 x 20 mounts. They must have the name, class and address of the entrant, the title, and the division. Prints may be entered at the Information Office any time before April 19. Prizes of photographic equipment will be given to the winners of each class.

### Nominees Announced; Coeds Will Compete For President In Four Classes

With the annual class elections scheduled for Wednesday, April 9, just a week from tomorrow, election fever sweeps the Institute. Nominations for president, secretary-treasurer and Institute Committee Representative of each class closed at noon today. The Association of Women Students broke its hitherto unviolated tradition this year by nominating a special slate of coeds to run for the position of president of the Classes of 1941, 1942, 1943 and 1944. This action, it is understood, was taken in accordance with the increased quota of coeds that will enter the Institute next fall (see col. 1). The names of the candidates for the various class offices are given below: In keen rivalry with Willard S. Mott, '41, Miss Elizabeth "Coxie" Green, '41, is running for the position of permanent president of the Class of 1941. Stanley Backer, '41, is competing with Sally Keith for the permanent secretaryship of the graduating class. Miss Keith returned a nomination blank signed by more than three thousand Technology undergraduates.

#### Coe Running Against Miss Toot

Jerome T. Coe, '42, present president of the Junior Class and Carl L. McGinnis, '42, encounter the stiff opposition of Miss Juicy Toot, '42, for the presidency of the Class of 1942.

For the Class of 1943, Miss A. June Frolic is competing with S. Richard Childerhose and John O. Karstrom

(Continued on Page 4)

### Master Craftsmen Chosen

Elevating six men to the rank of master craftsman, the hobby shop bestowed its highest honor of achievement at a special meeting held on Wednesday, March 26. The new men, whose function it is to serve as leaders for the inexperienced in the hobby shop, are the following: Milton E. Pugh, '43; John R. Baumberger, '43; Henry R. Brown, Jr., '43; Milton W. Raymond, '43; John E. Gayton, '43.

### Presidential Candidates Will Speak At Forum

Presidential candidates in all the classes have been invited to talk on election issues at an Open Forum sponsored by the Debating Society, to be held at 4 P.M. Tuesday, April 8, in Huntington Hall.

Would-be leaders of the Junior, Sophomores and freshmen classes are expected to give their opinions on activities, athletics, dances, and other pertinent questions on campus affairs. An open discussion by members of the audience will follow the brief speeches by the candidates. Members of all classes are invited to attend.

### Eight Professors Are Scheduled For Retirement

#### Starting September These Faculty Men Leave Active Service

The retirement of eight members of the faculty, whose combined service to the Institute amounts to 327 years of teaching and research, is to take place sometime this year, it was announced last night. After their official resignation these men will receive the title of Professor Emeritus.

Those scheduled to retire are Professors Charles E. Fuller of the Mechanical Engineering department, Charles E. Locke, of the Metallurgy department, George Owen of the Naval Architecture department, Arthur A. Blanchard of the Department of Chemistry, Ralph R. Lawrence of the Electrical Engineering department, Joseph C. Riley of the Mechanical Engineering department, Archer T. Robinson of the English department, and Edward E. Bugbee of the department of Metallurgy.

#### Locke to Remain Alumni Secretary

Professor Locke has been a member of the teaching staff for forty years, and secretary of the Technology Alumni Association for the past ten years. He will continue with his duties for the Alumni Association, and has been appointed as an honorary lecturer.

Professor Fuller, who first joined the staff in 1892, has been Dean of Army Students since 1933, after

(Continued on Page 4)

### 300 Girls Will Enter Institute Next Fall Under New System For Class Of 1945

Shattering precedent in the selection of candidates for the entering freshman class of 1945, the Institute has made provisions for half the class to be girls, according to an unofficial announcement through the Admissions Office last night. This announcement follows closely a series of conferences held by the Institute wherein coeducationalism in engineering schools was the principal topic.

This situation although not original with Technology nevertheless has several major advantages over the more outmoded single educational system. Striking example of a coeducational school that has progressed rapidly through the ranks is the University of Hawaii.

#### Glamor to Be Added

The major improvement it was argued is the important addition of touches of glamor to the drab external appearance of Technology. Coeds studying engineering would serve to complete the cosmopolitan novelty of the school.

Of no little importance was the argument that the presence of women in the corridors of the Institute would serve a dual capacity of providing charm and glamor to the school and of providing a stabilizing force in the dress of the male students. It was

(Continued on Page 4)

### Cultural Courses Given Students

#### Entertainment Study Offered By Institute As Overload Subject

Broadening its educational approach to the production of the finished adult, the Institute has unofficially announced a new series of courses designed to provide the Technology graduate with required essentials in the appreciation of entertainment. These courses will be listed under En studies and fourteen different sections have been outlined.

Because of the continued remarks made by the general public with respect to the engineer's lack of appreciation of humor and entertainment, these steps are being taken by the Institute to offer remedial courses.

#### Only One Semester Required

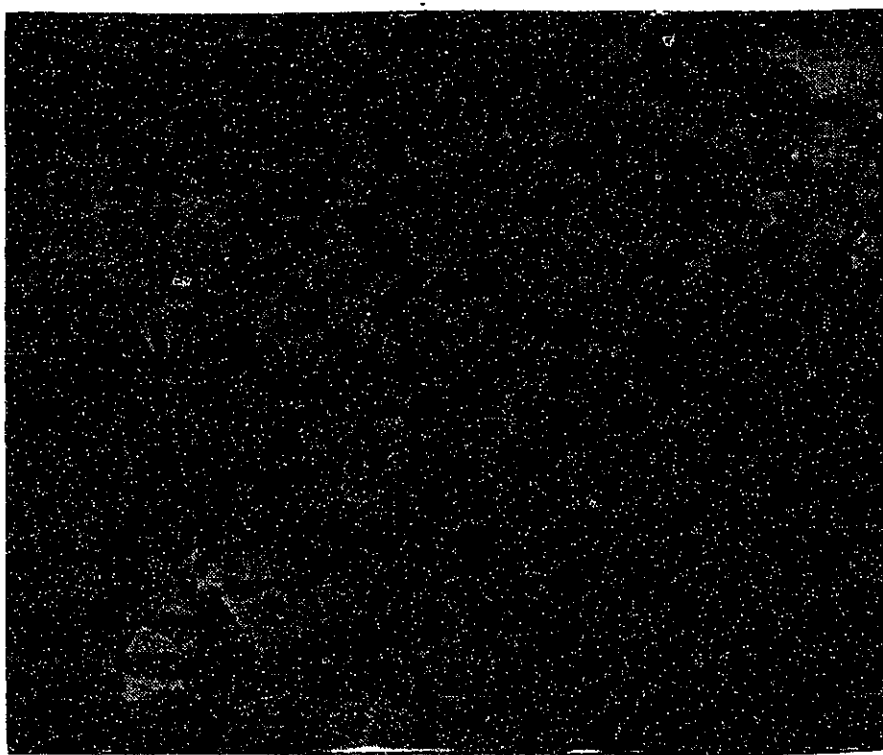
Open to all members of the undergraduate body who have successfully completed one semester of school work at the Institute, the classes will offer varied fare. Approval by Registration Officers will not be necessary in order to be eligible for these over-load subjects.

### Million Dollars Given To Tech By Hayden's Will

One million dollars of the estate of Charles Hayden were donated to the Institute, according to an announcement made yesterday by the probators of his will. Hayden, a graduate of the Institute and a life member of the Corporation, died on January 8, 1937. The larger part of his estate of fifty-two million dollars has been distributed to charity, principally to the Charles Hayden Foundation for needy boys and young men.

A generous donor to the Institute during his life time, Charles Hayden stated in his will he desired to dispose of his residuary estate "so that the greatest good may result therefrom to the greatest number."

### "I CHRISTEN THEE—"



President Karl T. Compton shown as he christened the crews' two new Pocock shells, the "H. W. McCurdy, '22," and the "J. C. Molinar, '22," at the ceremonies at the boathouse last Saturday. In the above picture, Dr. Compton makes the preliminary speech before smashing the champagne bottle across the crowbar held over the shell by manager Bill Saunders. Pictured left to right are Dr. Compton, Coach Bob Moch, manager Bill Hense, and Saunders

Staff Photo

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 Robert I. Kraus, '42  
 Frederick Kunreuther, '41  
 Charles D. Magdick, '42  
 Phillip E. Phaneuf, '42  
 Arthur S. Spear, '42  
 Maurice E. Taylor, '42  
 Edward F. Thode, '42  
 George E. Tucker, '42  
 Eric M. Wormser, '42

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**Collegiate Digest**

Night Editor: Homar F. Wenrich, '44

## WITH MOONBEAMS APLAY

With the dinghies hitting the water over the week end, the Nautical Association's spring sailing season opened in spite of cold weather and unpredictable wind. In addition to one of the largest and most popular of Institute sports coming out of hibernation, the Charles River Basin spring swimming season was initiated at the same time.

Before the spring progresses to that inevitable stage where everyone is worried about finals, graduation, and summer vacations, we would like to start an investigation of the possibility of moonlight sailing on the Charles. Our campus can claim very little of the collegiate life and glamor that is so all important at other institutions of higher learning. However, moonlight sailing, for which we have all the necessary materials at hand provided we can count on the moon to shine in Boston, would supply an inexhaustible source of glamor.

Moonlight sailing even surpasses canoeing as a romantic and glamorous pastime, since the wind will do the work and there is less chance to tip over. Where is the man with soul so dead that he does not long to sail over a moonswept cushion of waves, dreaming of the intricacies of philosophy and matter in its highest form?

Granted that many difficulties tending to prohibit any such attempt may arise, but if a considerable portion of the student body is interested, ways and means must be available for surmounting these problems.

If moonlight sailing should prove to be more dangerous than ordinary daytime sailing to any degree, special tests could be set up, only the more proficient still-water tars being given the added privilege of night sailing. With this as an incentive, more students might try for the advanced grade which would increase the skill of the organization in general.

Should administrative problems be encountered, the sailing could be restricted to weekends and holidays when the pressure of studies would not be so great. Thereby the larger number of participants would make the additional effort worth while.

In any event, we feel that moonlight sailing offers a splendid possibility to Institute recreational life and that its practicability should be thoroughly investigated. If the student opinion is in favor of such a move to the extent of actually doing something about it, there should be no doubt as to the overcoming of all the obstacles that stand in the way of this and any new adventure.

## BROWNBAGGERS: TO ARMS!!!

City newspapers are ever on the alert for human interest and sensational events that happen around the Institute. A dorm riot or some fraternity "Hell Week" stunt often rate larger headlines than some scientific discovery or innovation. It is the lighter side of news that boosts the circulation and keeps the average reader happy.

The latest invasion of the Institute was made Sunday by the Boston Advertiser with their story on Technology's most widely publicized co-ed. A whole page was devoted to the life story of our co-ed, with or without her consent, and the credit she was to her social class. We do not wish to challenge this fact, because any girl attending the Institute, with its technical training and overpoweringly masculine population, must have courage in her convictions.

However, we do wish to become indignant about one part of the "Green Mirror's" feature story. We are not "Brownbackers". We never were and we never will be "Brownbackers". One of our most sacred traditions, the "Brownbagger", has been smirched.

The Institute has been given the reputation of being tough by our alumni and those who have flunked out. The brownbagger is the typical representation of these people to the outside world and we can not let them down. After all, those of us who do graduate may want to ride on that reputation some day. Therefore we wish our "Brownbagger" to remain unsullied; consequently we raise our voice in loud protest at this outright degradation of our honor.

Incidentally, today is April 1.

## IT IS IN THE AIR

Two New York city reporters recently asked Washington army officials what could be done to abolish the inconsistencies and inequalities in the operation of the local draft boards of the selective service program.

They were told that the only way to eliminate these inconsistencies lies in scrapping the selective service act itself.

What substitute program could be adopted?

The army officials suggested a new law requiring young men reaching a certain age, say 18 or 21, to register for a year's military training. These would be the only men affected by the law.

Such a program sounds like the solution to the 21-to-36 dilemma currently facing American men.

The main argument which may be advanced for the suggested draft reform is its general benefit to the nation as a whole, since it would induct young men who have not the ties, obligations, and responsibilities of a man of 30 to 35. The year of military training might be regarded as a post-graduate year of high school or college.

A second advantage to the program lies in the fact that the youth of 18 or 21 is in better physical shape than older men. This advantage would manifest itself in the establishment of a stronger, more formidable army.

In addition, the numerical strength of the army could be maintained by a constant supply of new men. The confusion of proclaimed mass registration days could be eliminated by a simple registration whenever a man reached the stipulated age.

The present law, attempting to set up standards of fitness for men between 21 and 36, naturally has conflicting judgments by the local boards. A man who is rejected by one board, if living in a different community, might be inducted. Often the board's decision is purely arbitrary.

Under the proposed arrangement, a national equality of standards might more successfully be attained, since men in this age group can more easily be judged on the same bases.

Actual legislation of this plan has not yet reached the paper stage, much less congressional action. But its publication shows that the government is aware of the deficiencies of the existing law and is striving to remedy its shortcomings.

—Syracuse Daily Orange

## For Boys To Play

by Stewart Rowe and Joseph Tankoos

(By special wire from New York)

¶ From far under a bar in one of the City's better spots it was learned last night—on reliable but disreputable authority—that several precedents were to be shattered in the next few weeks by Technology social entrepreneurs.

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Talk about a sweet treat...  
 just sink your teeth into  
 smooth DOUBLEMINT GUM

Yes, for real chewing satisfaction,  
 just sink your teeth into delicious  
 DOUBLEMINT GUM. Velvety-smooth, full  
 of refreshing flavor. Chewing  
 DOUBLEMINT daily adds fun to sports,  
 informal get-togethers, study sessions.  
 Helps brighten your teeth and sweeten  
 your breath, too. And costs so little!  
 Buy several packages today . . . and  
 enjoy delicious DOUBLEMINT every day.

V-59



# LEAHY TO LEAD TECH GRIDDDERS

**Beavers To Open  
Ten Game Season  
Against Harvard  
On October 4**

Frank Leahy, wonder coach of the year who recently left Boston College, is back to his alma mater, Notre

## Crew Prepares For Poughkeepsie

**Riflemen Are  
'41 N.E. Champs**

**Sailors Take First Dip  
Of Year In Briny Deep**

Sailing at Technology officially began last Saturday, but Boston students knew it definitely Monday morning when the first of a series which appears irregularly in the metropolitan newspapers was published. Said series being pictures of freshmen floating in the murky waters after the dinghies have capsized. First men baptized this year, Harold Boericke, Irwin Goldstein, and Henry Brown. All Boston waits for the next item in the series.

**Swordsmen Fall  
Tenth Place  
Intercollegiates**

**Fencers To Enter  
Post Season Match  
With Brown Next Week**

Princeton last Friday and Saturday the Beaver fencers dropped to place among the twelve teams in the Eastern Intercollegiate tourney. Sherburne and Jess Van Wickel are the only two of Tech's ten men to get by the first series on the twenty-eighth.

Next Saturday, April 10, the swordsmen are to enter a post season match with the Bruins at Brown University. With tough luck in the draw the senior lineup composed of foils: Ackerman, Sherburne; epee: Kellogg, Krieger, and foil: Van Wickel, Hinchman, Adelstein, failed to live up to expectations. "We took fifth place last year," Captain Ray Krieger last night, "this year the competition was stiffer."

**Post Season Match**  
The fencers are to meet the Bruins for the first time this year in a post season match on April 10. In the Intercollegiate the Tech foil and epee teams beat the corresponding Brown triumvirates,

**B.U. To Borrow  
Tech Dinghies**

**Eight Schools Enter  
Regatta Saturday  
On Charles Basin**

Aiding their cohorts from Boston University, the Tech Nautical Association will lend their dinghies to the Terriers this Saturday for a regatta on the Charles. According to sailing master Jack Wood, there will be plenty of boats left for Tech men.

The B. U. Sailing Club has invited teams from Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, Tufts, Coast Guard, Northeastern, and M.I.T. to compete in the meet. Sailing for Tech in the competition will be Dick Knapp and Jerry Coe.

**Prepare for Coast Guards**

The ace dinghy-sailors are now preparing for a quadrangular meet at the Coast Guard Academy at New London on April twelfth and thirteenth. Pennsylvania and Yale are the other colleges entered. On April 20 the Eastern Intercollegiate Dinghy Regatta will be sponsored by the M.I.T. Nautical Association. Eleven schools will be tendered invitations.

Two other big dinghy regattas will be held in the Charles River Basin this spring. On April 27 the semi-annual Boston Dinghy Club Challenge Regatta will take place with colleges from all sections of the country competing. Later on May 10 the Fifth Annual Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association Dinghy race for the Morss Memorial Trophy will be held here.

**Men Eligible**

Teams for all races will be selected from the following group of men who were recently named as eligible for Voss Cup competition. The list of names includes Evans, Crowley, Owen, Tyson, Aschaffenburg, Kolk, Coe, Knapp, Carleton, Robinson, Gibson, Kirby, Seeley, Lewis, and Wittels.

**Mrs. Moch Assists  
Husband In Readyng  
Oarsmen For Stay  
At Halls Of Vassar**

Heartened by a time released for publication as seven minutes and ten seconds for the Henley Distance, head crew coach Bob Moch was rumored to have announced plans for Tech's entrance into the Poughkeepsie Regatta this June. The mile and a sixteenth yesterday afternoon took place on a very rough Charles with a strong stern wind.

Coach Moch was said to have decided on sending his eights to the four mile race on the Hudson after long consultation with his beautiful wife. Mrs. Moch was revealed as the mastermind behind recent changes which have improved the Tech shell to a large extent.

**Not Paid Advertisement**

Latest innovation at the Boathouse is the use of Jergen's Lotion by the varsity crew to keep their hands soft and appealing. Strong man Bill Folberth is reported to be using the face cream which accompanied the lotion. One of the varsity men stated, "Harvard has been using Hinds Honey And Almond for years, and we're determined to lick the pants off the Crimson schoolboys this year."

Not content with boosting the stock of the Jergen's people, Herman "Greasy" Affell is giving free advertising to vaseline. For further details see any crewman or reasonable facsimile.

**McMillin Talks**

In the longest speech ever delivered, tall crew-wise frosh coach Jim McMillin told The Tech's weary reporter last night, "No comment." Moch's statement with musical accompaniment was "There'll be some changes made."

According to our heretofore reliable informant Tech's crews will stay at the halls of Vassar. Mrs. Moch is coaching them in the proper technique of keeping the girls at arm's length so that training will not be interfered with.

ORIGINAL  
TOO CLOSE  
BINDING



AMERICA'S MOST DISTINGUISHED BEER



Well Known Anywhere



IN BROWN BOTTLES  
TO PROTECT  
THE GLORIOUS  
FLAVOR OF...

The world-wide demand for Schlitz is a fitting tribute to this magnificent beer. Its absolute uniformity and supreme quality have made it the unchallenged choice of lovers of fine beer the world over. Until you try Schlitz, you'll never know how really good a bottle of beer can be.

COPY. 1941, JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

Quad headed by Capt. Sibley and manager Crosby, will live at the Yale Fieldhouse and practice on the Yale field. When Stevens will play host on Saturday to the touring Techmen. Sibley, who scored twice in the Boston game, and Gander who duplicated the feat in the same contest, are expected to form with Leader the spearhead of the Beaver offense.

**Four Years**  
A minimum of two years of college work required for admission.  
A limited number of scholarships available to college graduates.  
LL.B. Degree conferred  
Admits men and women  
**47 MT. VERNON ST., BOSTON**  
Near State House

★ COLLEGE MEN  
PREFER  
The Beautiful New  
BERMUDA  
TERRACE  
HOTEL BRUNSWICK ★

APPEARING THIS WEEK  
**TOMMY TUCKER**  
and his ORCHESTRA  
featuring AMY ARNELL

Full Course Dinner \$1.00  
No Cover Charge Before 9 P.M.

After 9 P.M.  
55c. Mon. to Thurs.  
75c. Fri. and Sat.

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The army officials suggested a new law requiring young men reaching a certain age, say 18 or 21, to register for a year's military training. These would be the only men affected by the law.

Such a program sounds like the solution to the 21-to-36 dilemma currently facing American men.

The main argument which may be advanced for the suggested draft reform is its general benefit to the nation as a whole, since it would induct young men who have not the ties, obligations, and responsibilities of a man of 30 to 35. The year of military training might be regarded as a post-graduate year of high school or college.

A second advantage to the program lies in the fact that the youth of 18 or 21 is in better physical shape than older men. This advantage would manifest itself in the establishment of a stronger, more formidable army.

In addition, the numerical strength of the army could be maintained by a constant supply of new men. The confusion of proclaimed mass registration days could be eliminated by a simple registration whenever a man reached the stipulated age.

The present law, attempting to set up standards of fitness for men between 21 and 36, naturally has conflicting judgments by the local boards. A man who is rejected by one board, if living in a different community, might be inducted. Often the board's decision is purely arbitrary.

Under the proposed arrangement, a national equality of standards might more successfully be attained, since men in this age group can more easily be judged on the same bases.

Actual legislation of this plan has not yet reached the paper stage, much less congressional action. But its publication shows that the government is aware of the deficiencies of the existing law and is striving to remedy its shortcomings.

—Syracuse Daily Orange

## For Boys To Play

by Stewart Rowe and Joseph Tankoos

(By special wire from New York)

From far under a bar in one of the City's better spots it was learned last night—on reliable but disreputable authority—that several precedents were to be shattered in the next few weeks by Technology social entrepreneurs.

First thing to break was the news that the Walker staff is breaking all past records and will serve copious quantities of liquor at the Assemblies Ball to be held there April 18. It was reported by the sources—from under this bar—that only the best liquor will be served and that spies will be placed throughout Walker to see that no soft drinks are consumed.

Reason for this departure from accepted—or enforced standards is in celebration of the granting of a beer and liquor license to the Walker Dining Service. It is of course unnecessary to remind our gentle readers that this means that from that time on Technology diners will be able to enjoy the civilized comforts of a before-dinner cocktail as well as an after-dinner liquor and, of course, the usual beverages which go to make any dinner more successful.

Another of the startling bits of information which we hasten to impart is the reason for the price of I. F. C. dance tickets which is due to the surprise which the Dance Committee is planning. In the first place the Dance Committee has planned a full course dinner to be served in the Hotel Statler dining room. This dinner is to be complete to the last detail including, of course, the appropriate wines, etc. In addition to this amazing bit of munificence, the Committee is going to present a little souvenir to each couple as they enter. Each couple will be presented with a quart—that's right—bottle of imported champagne.

General reason for these steps in the direction of more hilarious life is the rumor going the rounds of Technology "cafe society" that next year in

accordance with the tightening requirements of national defense the Institute will discontinue all dances and social gatherings. We have now entered a stage where we must make the most of things while we may.

We've been hearing great tales of a very snooty club in Boston town where a very fine meal plus music played by one of the best bands available plus cocktails, etc., are offered for the price of only two ninety-eight a couple. In addition to all of these there is a fine atmosphere, a huge dance floor, and—get this—a corsage is given to every lady. The only drawback to all this is that we haven't been able to discover just where it is located. If you ever find it, just let us know.

We'd like to go on page after page telling you all these little things but paper is getting awfully scarce—if you would all go and buy a few issues of this paper instead of reading the free copies in the waste baskets perhaps there would be more paper around.

## WITH MOONBEAMS APLAY

With the dinghies hitting the water over the week end, the Nautical Association's spring sailing season opened in spite of cold weather and unpredictable wind. In addition to one of the largest and most popular of Institute sports coming out of hibernation, the Charles River Basin spring swimming season was initiated at the same time.

Before the spring progresses to that inevitable stage where everyone is worried about finals, graduation, and summer vacations, we would like to start an investigation of the possibility of moonlight sailing on the Charles. Our campus can claim very little of the collegiate life and glamor that is so all important at other institutions of higher learning. However, moonlight sailing, for which we have all the necessary materials at hand provided we can count on the moon to shine in Boston, would supply an inexhaustible source of glamor.

Moonlight sailing even surpasses canoeing as a romantic and glamorous pastime, since the wind will do the work and there is less chance to tip over. Where is the man with soul so dead that he does not long to sail over a moonswept cushion of waves, dreaming of the intricacies of philosophy and matter in its highest form?

Granted that many difficulties tending to prohibit any such attempt may arise, but if a considerable portion of the student body is interested, ways and means must be available for surmounting these problems.

If moonlight sailing should prove to be more dangerous than ordinary daytime sailing to any degree, special tests could be set up, only the more proficient still-water tars being given the added privilege of night sailing. With this as an incentive, more students might try for the advanced grade which would increase the skill of the organization in general.

Should administrative problems be encountered, the sailing could be restricted to weekends and holidays when the pressure of studies would not be so great. Thereby the larger number of participants would make the additional effort worth while.

In any event, we feel that moonlight sailing offers a splendid possibility to Institute recreational life and that its practicability should be thoroughly investigated. If the student opinion is in favor of such a move to the extent of actually doing something about it, there should be no doubt as to the overcoming of all the obstacles that stand in the way of this and any new adventure.



# LEAHY TO LEAD TECH GRIDDDERS

## Beavers To Open Ten Game Season Against Harvard On October 4

Frank Leahy, wonder coach of the year who recently left Boston College to go back to his alma mater, Notre Dame, will return to Beantown next fall to take charge of the Technology griddders, reliable sources announced last night. Leahy will come to the institute with a five-year contract calling for a salary reported at \$25,000 per season.

The announcement of Leahy's acquisition and an accompanying report of a ten game 1941-42 schedule, which will include games with some of the greatest teams in football, marks Technology's entrance into the big time intercollegiate gridiron wars.

### Search for Talent

In accordance with the new plan, the Alumni Association has begun a nationwide search for football talent and has established a \$100,000 scholarship fund to provide aid for worthy students. The applicants are to be judged on a basis of scholastic ability, professional promise, and broadness of shoulder.

The rejuvenated Beavers are slated to open their first season in subsidized circles against Harvard in the Crimson Stadium on the first Saturday in October, October 4. After the tune-up with the Cantabs, the Techmen will go up against Minnesota, Stanford, University of Texas, Duke, Cornell, Nebraska, Tennessee, Notre Dame, and Michigan on successive Saturdays.

### Spring Practice

In a special dispatch to The Tech, Coach Leahy said that he would abandon his position at Notre Dame as soon as possible in order to start delayed spring practice by April 10. He predicted a tough season except for the first game, which he called a pushover."

## Lacrossemen Lose To Boston Club

Saturday afternoon Captain Pete Sibley led his Maddox-coached lacrosse team into battle against the Boston Lacrosse Club. Then, some minutes later, he led his physically-spent men off the field after dropping a muddy encounter 10 to 5.

The twenty man lacrosse squad put up a fine fight in the opening game of the season, scored frequently, played against top rung opposition and found out exactly what it lacked. The game served as an index to the Cardinal and Gray chances this spring.

### Bostons Get Early Lead

The team was handicapped by an early lead built up by the opposition when the Bostons had the better half of the sloppy field to attack on. During the spring vacation Tech will travel to Yale for a game scheduled on Wednesday. From Wednesday through Friday, the eighteen man squad headed by Capt. Sibley and manager Crosby, will live at the Yale Fieldhouse and practice on the Yale field. Then Stevens will play host on Saturday to the touring Techmen. Sibley, who scored twice in the Boston game, and Gander who duplicated the feat in the same contest, are expected to form with Leader the spearhead of the Beaver offense.

# Crew Prepares For Poughkeepsie

## Riflemen Are '41 N.E. Champs

### Orr Places First In Individuals At Coast Guard Range

Technology riflemen walked off with the New England Rifle Championship at New London, Connecticut, at the Coast Guard range in New London last Friday, setting a new Tech Intercollegiate record of 1359. In the individual honors, Bill Orr edged out every competitor scoring a 278.

The Tech scores were all higher than 265 which was shot by Norm Davis. Butt shot 275; Jim Harker shot a 274; Jack Karstrom followed with a 267. The Rhode Island Rams who shot 1322, and the University of Connecticut followed the Beavers.

### Elis Take Eastern

The next day saw Yale winning the Eastern Intercollegiate followed by Army, N. Y. U., Coast Guard, Connecticut, and Technology. Of these the Beavers and the Uconns tied in their aggregates but the latter scored more in their offhand totals. Captain Butt was third in the Eastern Individual with 278; Orr was fourth with 277.

## Pistolmen Bow To West Pointers

### Tech Falls 1327-1287 In Match Saturday; Murdock Is High Man

Army's varsity pistol team traveled to Cambridge last Saturday to shoot it out with the Beavers for the second time this season, and were again victorious. However, the Techmen cut the margin of their previous defeat in half, shooting 1287 to Army's 1327.

John Murdock shot his best score of the season to be high man of the meet with a 277, but this was insufficient to make up for the slump suffered by five other men on the squad. Second in the meet, and high man for Army was Cadet G. C. Smith, Second Class, with a 271.

Army's shooting was remarkably consistent, with only a twelve point spread between the scores of the highest and lowest men on their squad. Other Army scores were Robbins, 267; Hine, 264; Trimble, 263; and Birdseye (C), 262.

Scores for Tech: Cy Brown, 265; Bill Fleming, 251; Ed Owen, 248; and John Potter, 246.

## Sailors Take First Dip Of Year In Briny Deep

Sailing at Technology officially began last Saturday, but Boston residents knew it definitely Monday morning when the first of a series which appears irregularly in the metropolitan newspapers was published.

Said series being pictures of Techmen floating in the murky Charles after the dinghies have capsized. First men baptized this year, Harold Boericke, Irwin Goldstein, and Henry Brown. All Boston waits for the next item in the series.

## Swordsmen Fall To Tenth Place In Intercollegiates

### Fencers To Enter Post Season Match With Brown Next Week

At Princeton last Friday and Saturday the Beaver fencers dropped to tenth place among the twelve teams in the Eastern Intercollegiate tourney. Ed Sherburne and Jess Van Wickel were the only two of Tech's ten man team to get by the first series on the twenty-eighth.

Next Saturday, April 10, the swordsmen are to enter a post season match with the Bruins at Brown University.

With tough luck in the draw the Engineer lineup composed of foils: Colman, Ackerman, Sherburne; Saber: Van Wickel, Hinchman, Adelson; epee: Kellogg, Krieger, and Scharff, failed to live up to expectations. We took fifth place last year," said Captain Ray Krieger last night, "but this year the competition was much stiffer."

### Post Season Match

The fencers are to meet the Bruins at Brown for the first time this year in a post season match on April 10. In the Intercollegiates the Tech foil and epee teams beat the corresponding Brown triumvirates,

## B.U. To Borrow Tech Dinghies

### Eight Schools Enter Regatta Saturday On Charles Basin

Aiding their cohorts from Boston University, the Tech Nautical Association will lend their dinghies to the Terriers this Saturday for a regatta on the Charles. According to sailing master Jack Wood, there will be plenty of boats left for Tech men.

The B. U. Sailing Club has invited teams from Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, Tufts, Coast Guard, Northeastern, and M.I.T. to compete in the meet. Sailing for Tech in the competition will be Dick Knapp and Jerry Coe.

### Prepare for Coast Guards

The ace dinghy-sailors are now preparing for a quadrangular meet at the Coast Guard Academy at New London on April twelfth and thirteenth. Pennsylvania and Yale are the other colleges entered. On April 20 the Eastern Intercollegiate Dinghy Regatta will be sponsored by the M.I.T. Nautical Association. Eleven schools will be tendered invitations.

Two other big dinghy regattas will be held in the Charles River Basin this spring. On April 27 the semi-annual Boston Dinghy Club Challenge Regatta will take place with colleges from all sections of the country competing. Later on May 10 the Fifth Annual Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association Dinghy race for the Morris Memorial Trophy will be held here.

### Men Eligible

Teams for all races will be selected from the following group of men who were recently named as eligible for Voss Cup competition. The list of names includes Evans, Crowley, Owen, Tyson, Aschaffenburg, Kolk, Coe, Knapp, Carleton, Robinson, Gibson, Kirby, Seeley, Lewis, and Wittels.

## Mrs. Moch Assists Husband In Readyng Oarsmen For Stay At Halls Of Vassar

Heartened by a time released for publication as seven minutes and ten seconds for the Henley Distance, head crew coach Bob Moch was rumored to have announced plans for Tech's entrance into the Poughkeepsie Regatta this June. The mile and a sixteenth yesterday afternoon took place on a very rough Charles with a strong stern wind.

Coach Moch was said to have decided on sending his eights to the four mile race on the Hudson after long consultation with his beauteous wife. Mrs. Moch was revealed as the mastermind behind recent changes which have improved the Tech shell to a large extent.

### Not Paid Advertisement

Latest innovation at the Boathouse is the use of Jergen's Lotion by the varsity crew to keep their hands soft and appealing. Strong man Bill Folberth is reported to be using the face cream which accompanied the lotion. One of the varsity men stated, "Harvard has been using Hinds Honey And Almond for years, and we're determined to lick the pants off the Crimson schoolboys this year."

Not content with boosting the stock of the Jergen's people, Herman "Greasy" Affell is giving free advertising to vaseline. For further details see any crewman or reasonable facsimile.

### McMillin Talks

In the longest speech ever delivered, tall crew-wise frosh coach Jim McMillin told The Tech's weary reporter last night, "No comment." Moch's statement with musical accompaniment was "There'll be some changes made."

According to our heretofore reliable informant Tech's crews will stay at the halls of Vassar. Mrs. Moch is coaching them in the proper technique of keeping the girls at arm's length so that training will not be interfered with.

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# CALENDAR

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

6:00 A.M. Early Birds Arise—Everywhere.  
8:00 A.M. Commuters Arise—Locally.  
9:01 A.M. Workers of the World, ARISE!  
9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Men at Work—Room 2-150.  
5:00 P.M. Brownbaggers go Home.  
8:00 P.M. Lots and Lots of Parties.

## New Professors

(Continued from Page 1)

Mulligan in the department of Electrical Engineering; Albert G. Dietz, department of Building Engineering and Construction; John A. Hrones, department of Mechanical Engineering; Walter McKay, department of Aeronautical Engineering; Dr. Charles A. Myers, department of Economics and Social Science; Herman J. Shea and Charles H. Norris, department of Civil Engineering; Walter F. Urbach of the department of English and History, and James M. Austin of the department of Meteorology.

### New Instructors Chosen

Appointments to the grade of instructor include Walter K. Bodger, Louis F. Goffin, Jr., Kenneth R. Fox, Frank J. Mehringer, all of the department of Mechanical Engineering; Robert Plunkett of the department of Electrical Engineering; and Miss Margaret Whitcomb of the department of Meteorology.

Two new members of the department of Biology and Public Health, both of whom will be active in the Institute's program in Biological Engineering, are Dr. Richard Scott Bear of the department of Chemistry in Iowa State College, and Dr. David Floyd Waugh of the department of Zoology of Washington University in St. Louis.

### Commander Manning to Return

Lieutenant-Commander George C. Manning, who served as an associate professor in the department of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering from 1938 to 1939, will return to his former position next fall.

### Dr. Pettersen Is Norwegian

Before coming to the Institute from Norway, his native country, Dr. Pettersen was in charge of the Weather Forecasting Institute after having served as meteorologist in the Norwegian Weather Forecasting Service. Joining the staff as an associate professor he was promoted to professor last year.

## Retiring Profs.

(Continued from Page 1)

spending eighteen years in charge of the testing materials laboratory. Professor Owen is widely known as a designer of yachts and merchant vessels. He was graduated from the Institute in 1894, and in 1915 he returned as assistant professor in the department of Naval Architecture.

### Blanchard from Germany

Professor Blanchard, who received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy

from the University of Leipzig, Germany, in 1902, had previously taught at the Institute after his graduation in 1898. He returned here after teaching for a short time at the University of New Hampshire.

Professors Lawrence and Riley have both taught here since they graduated, the latter having graduated in 1898, and Professor Lawrence in 1895. Professor Robinson joined the Institute in 1896, and has long been in charge of the courses in History. Professor Bugbee, a well-known authority on fire assaying, graduated from the Institute in 1900, returning after spending several years teaching at Iowa State College.

## '45 Coeds

(Continued from Page 1)

argued that coeds would effect great changes in the unkempt and careless accoutrement of the undergraduate body. Tests at other schools have demonstrated the validity of such remarks.

The third argument was of vital importance, with reference to National Defense. With the possibility that the majority of young male engineers would be called into the army and might be incapacitated for further industrial service in the event of war, the advent of the female technician is predicted to rise to great heights. With this purpose also in mind, the Institute deemed its action necessary.

Undergraduate opinion on the subject is still characterized by amazement, but it is hoped that readjustments will not be too difficult for the majority of the students.

## Barroom

(Continued from Page 1)

powered him again, and his daughter was struck and mortally wounded by a rubber beer bottle flung by Slade when she came to fetch him.

Green, who had already cheated the town playboy, Willie Hammond, out of his money, proposed by an anonymous letter to Mehitable, the town belle, had to deal with the hero soon, however. This hero was Sample Switchell, '44.

### Death to the Right of Us

At this point in the play, many people died, for the climax was drawing near. Little Mary's passing was the most pathetic on Friday night. After she made her father promise never to touch another drop, the spirit left her body and started to ascend to heaven. However, it didn't make it, because the string broke.



Miss A. June Frolic, '43

## Nominations

(Continued from Page 1)

for the position of president of the class.

### Class of '44 Nominations

In the Class of 1944, interest centers around the nomination of Miss Charity Fleacue, together with Robert B.

Meny and Langdon S. Flowers for the office of president of next year's Sophomore class.

Robert S. Shaw, '42, and John T. Carleton, '42, are to run for the position of secretary-treasurer of the Class of 1942. The nominees for Institute Committee representatives of the class have been announced as Ernest F. Artz, John L. Collins Carthrae M. Laffoon, and Robert B. McBride.

### '43 Secretary-Treasurers

For the Class of 1943, Christian J. Mathews, John W. McDonough, Robert B. Rumsey and Robert J. Schaefer have been named for the office of secretary-treasurer.

Five men are running for the post of Institute Committee representative

of the Class of 1943. These are James T. Harker, Thomas S. Maples, James A. Malloch, Jr., Robert W. Maxwell and Robert S. Reebie.

Robert V. Bartz and Frank E. Carroll have been named for the office of secretary-treasurer of the Class of 1944. For the office of Institute Committee Representative in the class the following have been nominated: Bruce T. Benepe, James R. Eberly, Douglass E. Root, Jr., and Howard Weaver.



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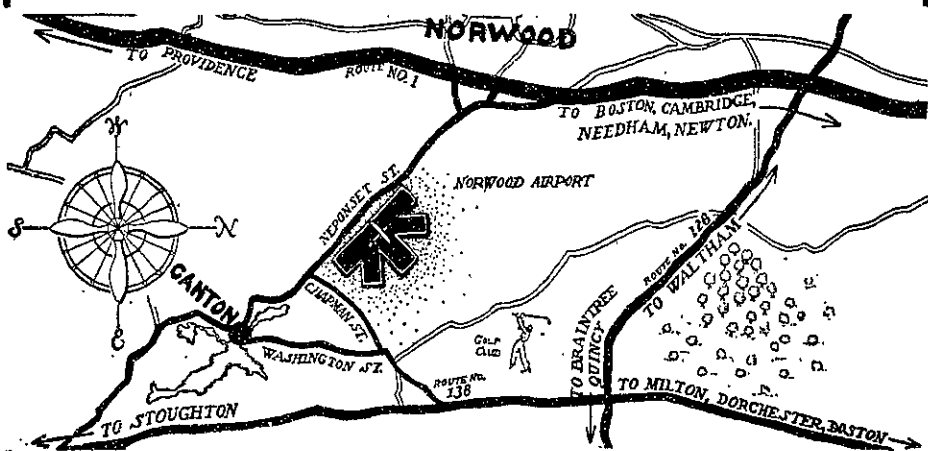
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